

**TWO ENO'S THREE-  
YEAR \$60,000 YEAR**  
Father Explains Require-  
ments of Education and  
Upkeep of Social Station.  
WILL ACCEPT \$42,000  
Contest Over Vast Estate  
Now Six Years Old, With  
New Trial in Sight.

**FINANCES GROW TIGHT**  
Professor Explains That His  
Own Resources Have Been  
Considerably Impaired.

In the opinion of their father, Prof. Henry Lane Eno, nationally known educator, Miss Alice Eno, 18, and Amos Eno, 12, need \$60,000 a year to live according to their "expected" station in life. He wants them to have city and country homes and travel extensively in the "historic countries abroad." He is content, however, that \$42,000 a year will keep them going for a while, and applied yesterday to the Surrogate's Court for \$12,000 a year for the girl and \$20,000 for the boy.

The sum he seeks is to come out of the \$300,000 estate of their great uncle, Amos F. Eno, who died in October, 1915. Prof. Eno and other relatives of the multimillionaire real estate owner have been contesting the will ever since, because it cuts them off with comparatively few millions and leaves a \$12,500,000 residue to Columbia University. In all probability the contest, now six years old, will last at least another year, and the heirs cannot receive all their bequests until the dispute is settled finally.

Miss Eno is entitled to the interest from \$250,000 she is 30, and the principal then. Her brother receives \$100,000 in the same fashion under Mr. Eno's will of June, 1915, which the Appellate Division has upheld but which the contestants still hope to get aside in a new trial beginning in December. They want to substitute a 1914 will, under which the boy would get \$150,000, though the girl would get the same as in the 1915 will.

**Feels Morally Bound to Fight.**

Prof. Eno is a "research associate" on the faculty of Princeton University, serving without pay. His petition yesterday, as guardian for the children, is the second made by his family seeking a part of the eventual inheritance. He himself asked for \$60,000 in May, 1919, and was awarded \$47,500. Under the 1915 will he was bequeathed \$50,000. Establishment of the validity of the prior or 1914 will would give him approximately \$2,000,000 instead of the \$50,000. He maintains that he was "morally obliged" to join with the other contestants in view of the "injustice" of the division of the big estate in the will made just before Mr. Eno died.

Prof. Eno repeats what he told the court when asking for money for himself—that shortly before the death of his own father, Henry C. Eno, from whom he inherited an estate of \$500,000, he became obligated for \$1,000,000 worth of stock of the Fifth Avenue Building Company, of which he was vice-president. To meet the obligation he had to surrender most of his own property, including a villa at Bar Harbor, Me., and the entire estate inherited from his father. He now has a net income of only \$10,000 a year, he says, which is not considered enough to complete the education of his children as he thinks they ought to be brought up. "Alice is now 18 years of age, with mixed aptitudes for foreign languages and drawing," his petition recites. "She has reached the time when young women are formally introduced to society. It is now seven years since she has had any advantages of foreign travel. She is about to complete her studies at home, and your petitioner believes that she should have further opportunities for the study of music, painting, foreign languages and literature, as well as for travel in the historic countries abroad."

**Near End of Resources.**

"Amos, now 12, has taken honors in all his courses of study at school and at his present rate of progress will be ready to enter college at 16. Considering the intellectual capacity of his son, your petitioner believes he should be given an opportunity to travel in foreign countries under the supervision of proper tutors and instructors, since the boy has never had the opportunity of travel either in Europe or America since he was less than 2 years old."

Had it not been for the contest of the will of their great-uncle, he concludes, there would be available for the maintenance and education of the children an annual income of from \$80,000 to \$90,000. To provide proper homes in the city and country for these children and to give them the educational, social and other advantages to which they are rightfully entitled by virtue of their expectations, an expenditure of not less than \$60,000 per annum is necessary," the Professor estimates. Since the financial reverse about the time of his father's death six years ago, he recites, he has been able to provide this means by expending his capital and borrowing large sums, but now he is "rapidly approaching the end of his resources."

**CALL OUT TO SUPPORT  
RECTOR WHO RESIGNS**  
Committee Wants to Show  
Loyalty to Dr. Thompson.

Members of the Christ Episcopal Church in Greenwich, Conn., have received a circular from a committee urging them to attend a meeting at the parish house next Monday night to take action on the resignation of Dr. M. George Thompson, who has been rector of the church for twenty-six years. The committee, which consists of William F. Finch, Edward T. Look, Theodore L. Pomeroy, William Jay Wilson, Mrs. Augustus Bladen, Mrs. Clement Cleveland, Jr., and Mrs. William S. Rockefeller, asks the members to "show by their presence that the church stands back of Dr. Thompson now as it has done for twenty-six years."

Dr. Thompson went to Christ Church in 1886 from the old Holy Trinity Church which used to stand at Forty-second street and Madison avenue.

**AMENDMENT INDORSED.**

The State Commission to Examine Laws Relating to Child Welfare announced yesterday its indorsement of the proposed Constitutional amendment relating to children's courts which comes up for ratification this fall. The commission also appointed a subcommittee to submit a preliminary report to the Legislature.

## SIX CARDS IN POKER HAND LANDS FOUR MEN IN COURT

Remarkable Collection of Aces Arouses Suspicion of  
Three Losers in Game on High Seas—  
Grand Larceny Charged.

Holding six cards in a poker game really isn't among those things that are done even outside the three mile limit upon the high seas. Occasionally the mere suspicion of such a faux pas lands people in jail. That was the fate of four men who boarded the Clyde liner Mohawk at Jacksonville, Fla., and who fell into the arms of Detective Cavone and a squad of uniformed policemen early yesterday morning at the Clyde Line pier.

According to the story told by Burton D. Allison, a writer, who lives at 270 Park avenue, Clifton, N. J., he met the four men after the Mohawk pointed for Sandy Hook. When somebody proposed a poker game Mr. Allison saw no reason to be suspicious, and bought chips in the game along with the four now under arrest, and with two other men who say they have cause to mourn the day they met the affable four.

A table stakes game was running pretty late on Thursday night as the Mohawk pounded steadily northward, and luck had favored the four strangers. Allison and the two other men were losers. Allison himself by more than \$100 and the others rather more to the bad. Then came a pot which the man from Clifton, N. J., opened with three aces. Stayers popped up from all around the table and raises came fast and furious. One of the four now in jail was dealing the cards with surprising grace. When the preliminary conflict was over and cards had been dealt all around, Mr. Allison noticed that another of the four was holding six cards which contained a really remarkable number of aces, as was subsequently revealed.

Allison immediately called the attention of the table to the irregularity and there was an explosion which drowned the rumble of the Mohawk's engines. The man accused, Percy Rogers of Daytona, Fla., asserted that an extra card had been dealt to him by mistake and that he hadn't noticed it because two cards stuck together. The others in the quarter backed up Rogers, the dealer taking the blame on himself. Rogers threw down his cards, declaring that he was out of the pot of course, and his three supporters were willing to let it go at that. Not so Allison and the other two men. They said they had had enough. By the time they quit the enough amounted to \$450 that Rogers saw its way into the pockets of the strangers. Detective McCartney of the Police Headquarters Bomb Squad was on board, having taken a trip for his health. Allison had met him on shipboard. After a consultation Allison awakened McCartney and complained that he and his friends had been the victims of card sharpers. McCartney advised taking the complaint to the ship's captain, and on the initiative of the skipper a wireless was sent to this city, which resulted in Cavone and a few uniformed men being at the pier when the Mohawk docked.

In the Jefferson Market Court before Magistrate Corrigan the prisoners gave their names as Louis Rose, Savannah, Ga.; Percy Rogers, Daytona, Fla.; and William Irby and Angus Jones of Asheville, N. C. On Mr. Allison's complaint they were held in bail of \$1,000 each, charged with grand larceny. Magistrate Corrigan set their hearing for next Monday morning.

The jury did not recommend mercy, and after his pedigree had been taken Tighe was allowed to go under his bail bond until October 14, when he will be sentenced. He may be sentenced to serve five years in State prison. There are two other indictments for assault standing against him, the complainant in one case being Mrs. Catherine Gerrity, an elderly woman, and in the other Charles Green, a negro porter, who is a cripple. The complainant in the case just ended was Mrs. Emma Lennon.

All three have insisted that while Tighe was engaged in the raid on the saloon he ran out into the street where they were standing and beat them with his blackjack. He was a member of Chief Inspector Lahey's staff at the time, but has been suspended from duty pending his trial.

His defence was that he and Milton Kaufman, another policeman, had gone to the saloon to arrest two bookmakers who were supposed to be operating there, and that in attempting to make the arrests they were interfered with by people in the saloon. Tighe swore that one of the men he was after ran out into the street and that he had to shoulder his way through a crowd on the sidewalk to get after him. He insisted that he did not strike Mrs. Lennon.

Several other witnesses testified previously, however, that Tighe was armed with a blackjack and was apparently running wild with it, striking every one within reach. Stiff cross examination failed to shake their stories. Detective Kaufman swore that Tighe's version was correct. The detective's prisoners were all discharged in night court.

Tighe was acquitted on the trial of the first charge brought against him, that of simple assault on a little girl. The Justices of Special Sessions dismissed the charge when the girl admitted she had been coached by another policeman. Tighe was also tried on Police Department charges some time ago, but the decision in this case has not been announced.

Tighe was arrested the day after the raid by order of Commissioner Enright, after Mayor Hylan, aroused by newspaper stories, had ordered an investigation. He was suspended from duty without pay following his arrest.

**BORDENS CANNOT LIVE  
ON \$128,000 A YEAR**  
Allowance Is Insufficient for  
Mother and Sons.

An income of \$128,752 will fall short by \$12,000 this year in maintaining Mrs. Theresa Borden, an incompetent, her two sons, and several grandchildren, and paying income tax and other expenses of the estate. Justice Morschauer was informed yesterday in Supreme Court in White Plains by the New York Trust Company, committee of her property. Through Frederick P. Close, an attorney, the trust company asked to be advised whether to cut down the allowances in view of the decreasing cost of living, or to infringe on the principal.

Mrs. Borden's estate, principally in stock of the Borden Milk Company, is valued at \$1,600,000. It was left her by her husband, Henry Lee Borden, a son of the founder of Dickinson College. Mrs. Borden was declared incompetent by a sheriff's jury in 1917, following proceedings begun by Lewis L. Borden, a son.

Justice Morschauer directed that a full accounting be made before he decides the question of increasing or decreasing the allowances.

**CRABTREE TO SING SING  
FOR LAND SWINDLE**  
Got \$24,000 From Lindsay,  
Former Professor.

John R. Crabtree, a broker who was arrested three weeks ago on the charge of defrauding William B. Lindsay, a former professor at Dickinson College, out of \$24,000 by selling him worthless land, was sentenced yesterday in General Sessions to serve from five to ten years in Sing Sing.

Crabtree had offices in 149 Broadway and a week after he was arrested pleaded guilty to the charge against him. Mr. Lindsay was head of the department of chemistry at Dickinson College for ten years before he retired four years ago on a Carnegie pension. He now lives in this city.

In making his plea of guilty Crabtree admitted having received \$24,000 from Lindsay on the false representation the money was to be invested in West Virginia land which was covered by a large trine syndicate. The money consisted of Lindsay's life savings.

**MANN'S WIDOW OBJECTS.**

Mrs. Sophie H. Mann, widow of Col. William D. Mann, owner of Toon Tropic, followed her daughter's action yesterday in filing objections to disavowance of claims against the \$225,000 estate as revealed recently in the executor's accounting. A claim of Mrs. Mann for \$117,103 for money loaned her husband was among those disavowed. Surrogate Foley appointed J. Ludlow Chrysler to pass on her objections.

## TIGHE IS CONVICTED OF CLUBBING WOMAN

Jury Makes No Recommendation of Mercy in Case of Policeman.

**MAY GET FIVE YEARS**  
Two Other Similar Charges  
Pending Against Raider  
Who Used Blackjack.

**TO BE SENTENCED OCT. 14**  
Prisoner Says He 'Shouldered  
His Way' Through Crowd,  
Chasing Bookmaker.

Policeman Charles F. Tighe, who was put on trial Thursday on the first of three charges of assault brought by persons who have alleged that he beat them with a blackjack while he was taking part in a raid on a Ninth avenue saloon on July 28, was found guilty in the second degree yesterday. The trial was in General Sessions before Judge Crain and a jury.

The jury did not recommend mercy, and after his pedigree had been taken Tighe was allowed to go under his bail bond until October 14, when he will be sentenced. He may be sentenced to serve five years in State prison. There are two other indictments for assault standing against him, the complainant in one case being Mrs. Catherine Gerrity, an elderly woman, and in the other Charles Green, a negro porter, who is a cripple. The complainant in the case just ended was Mrs. Emma Lennon.

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**FIREMEN OVERCOME  
BY BROADWAY BLAZE**  
Weber & Heilbron's Store  
Damaged \$100,000.

Three firemen were overcome and others partly overcome by smoke early yesterday while fighting a stubborn blaze in the five story brick building at 241 Broadway, opposite City Hall, occupied by Weber & Heilbron, haberdashers. The damage was estimated at \$100,000. Broadway surface traffic was tied up for two hours.

Firemen Charles J. Hennessey, John J. Bronkley and Grover C. Lanchester were carried out of the burning building by comrades and revived by honorary chief Robert H. Malmer. According to Chief Keane, there was a fire in the same building thirteen years ago, on which occasion thirty firemen were overcome.

**\$1,000,000 IN NARCOTICS  
SHIPPED TO WASHINGTON**  
Drugs Were Seized Here in  
Raids by Federal Bureau.

More than \$1,000,000 worth of narcotics accumulated in raids made by the Federal Narcotic Bureau in this city during the last year, was shipped by express to Washington yesterday. Much of the stuff was removed from the Knickerbocker warehouses, where the larger part of the Government seized liquor is stored.

The work of checking up the store of drugs was begun more than a week ago by members of the staff under Director Oyler, and every ounce of seized dope has been accounted for. The narcotics yesterday included a ton of gum opium, alone valued at nearly \$500,000. There was a ton of heroin, cocaine, morphine and other narcotics.

Sinbad, the Sailor, and The  
Jungle Book in French fab-  
rics just arrived . . .  
Frozen sea-water . . .  
The oldest American piano  
. . . Useful information  
for men.

Formerly A. T. Stewart & Co.

**To Lose the Right  
Moment of  
Doing Things**  
is often to lose all.

To most people there is but one period of life to get an education, which is in the days of youth, when but few are strong enough physically to earn a workingman's wages, getting the foundation of knowledge well laid before—if possible—the twenties arrive, and never going far into the years of topmost importance.

In the uppermost story of the castle of dreams building in every young fellow's mind is the idea that he can leave school and go to work and make up somehow what he has missed, but he is mistaken.

Almost all men who succeed find ways to do some studying all through life, but nothing can ever take the place of early opportunities neglected.

[Signed]

*John Wanamaker*  
October 8, 1921.

## Autumn Concert in the Auditorium

To-day at 2:30, under the  
direction of the La Forge-  
Berumen Studios.

Artists—  
Beatrice Cast, soprano.  
Cora Cook, contralto.  
Elsa Ginnham, contralto.  
Fenwick Newell, tenor.  
Marion Carley, pianist.  
Catherine Kerin, pianist.  
First Gallery, New Building

## BELMAISON Interior Decorations

Interesting Are  
Printed Muslins and Toiles

CHEZ BELMAISON

Fabrics for hangings and curtains that are as soft and sheer as our fine muslins or cambrics have just come to Belmason from France, some of them from the *Compagnie des Arts Français*, whence came the delightful wall-papers Belmason has been showing.

These soft, silky fabrics are printed—some of them hand-blocked—in interesting and most unusual designs in the spirit of the *Art Nouveau*, by well-known, youthful French exponents of this school.

The subjects of the designs are varied and original, the color-schemes daring and odd, but without exception gratifying, even to our more conventional eyes.

Many have been chosen by Belmason because of their artistic manner of uniting gold-yellow with Chinese blue, making them appropriate for

rooms with Chinese rugs in these colors, a combination difficult to secure in domestic fabrics.

There are also some lovely new toiles from the work-shop of the same artists, heavier, of course, and showier than the softer fabrics.

The designs of these muslins and toiles include what might be termed the modernist's interpretations of the story of Sinbad the Sailor and King's Jungle Book. While a pattern in a deep plum tone on a white ground is perfect for a country club, with flying figures doing all the sports from football and golf to aeroplaning, at least one of them being easily recognizable as the figure of a famous French sportsman in a characteristic attitude with her racket at the net.

The muslins are priced at from \$5 to \$8 a yard, the toiles at from \$1 to \$3.

Fourth and Fifth Galleries, New Building.

## ALFRED MIROVITCH the great Russian pianist, will give a recital at Carnegie Hall this after- noon, using the oldest and finest of American pianos—the piano that JENNY LIND loved— the piano which, in two years, will celebrate the centenary of its found- ing.

The JOHN WANAMAKER Piano Salons are the exclusive home of CHICKERING pianos in Greater New York.

A new CHICKERING GRAND has just come out, at a new low price—\$1,275.

First Gallery, New Building

**Chickering**  
Established 1823

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**Chickering**  
Established 1823

Instead of standing pat on our stores, as they were, we have been busy refitting, rearranging, rebuilding and improving them. To do this we have given employment to large bodies of mechanics and others, day and night.

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant.

## THE SHOPS FOR MEN

On the street floor at Ninth Street, Entrance from Broadway or Fourth Avenue

**T-O-D-A-Y**



**Fine, glowing showing of  
Men's Suits  
\$40 to \$50**  
—same grades last year \$60 to \$75

This group covers New York ideas completely. They are hundred per cent. Wanamaker standard, and that means America's standard. Browns, grays, blues. Herringbones, hairlines, fancy mixtures. Smooth fabrics. Rough fabrics. We are satisfied that no better suits can be produced for the money. All sizes today, single and double breasted.

**Topcoats, \$40, \$45, \$50**  
—same grades last year \$55 to \$75

Oxfords, in herringbone and plain chevots and unfinished worsteds. Very distinguished! And tweeds, shetlands and chevots in brown, gray and tan mixtures. Handsome models—box coats, Chesterfield, double-breasted. All lined with finest grade of silk serge.

## More English Topcoats

have arrived in the LONDON SHOP just in time to replace the casualties resulting from the first snap and are being out-numbered by chilly customers. There are new weaves and models in these replacements, but the same rigid discipline and rugged training has made them fit, and eager to protect you against the next skirmish with the advance guard of winter. Prices \$65, \$70, \$75.

In the second line reserve, but ready for immediate action, are English ulsters—great woolly affairs with self-plaidd backs and a generous collar in which to beat a hasty retreat when things get a bit too nippy. \$85.

**Young Men's sports model Suits, \$35, \$45**  
**Young Men's Box Overcoats, \$35 to \$45**  
**Young Men's Town Ulsters, \$45 to \$65**

**LINCOLN-BENNETT, London, velours hats, \$12**  
Other imported velours hats are . . . \$10  
Imported soft felt hats—beauties . . . \$8  
Domestic soft felt hats, pearl gray . . . \$5  
French derby hats are . . . \$5 and \$8

## Men's Shoes at \$7

The very best shoes that seven dollars can buy. High shoes of tan calfskin in cordovan color, also in dull black. Fine perforations. Invisible eyelets to the top. Easy-fitting shoes of kidskin. Winter oxfords in calfskin cordovan color with brogue tip and perforations.

## 100 Raincoats---special \$10.50

—same grades last year were \$22.50 to \$27.50

Good, all through. Same sort of raincoats, from same maker, as we have sold for years. Single texture. Double texture. Tan, olive tan, dark olive. Sizes 34 to 46. Find them near the Broadway door, today.

## Sports Shop Specials

\$3.50 footballs—\$5.  
\$3.50 footballs—\$2.  
Regulation Rugby balls.  
\$15 basket balls—\$10.  
Indoor baseballs, \$1.75,  
\$2.50.  
Volley balls, \$8.50.  
Striking bags, \$4.50 to  
\$13.  
Roller skates, \$2.50, \$3.  
Fist balls, \$10.  
Boxing gloves, \$12.50 to  
\$15 set.  
Marble hunting knives, \$4,  
\$4.50.  
Pocket knives, 75c to \$2.  
22-calibre bolt action Bel-  
gian rifle, \$10.

Burlington Arcade Floor, New Building.